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# THE George-Anne



## Welcome To GSC '71

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### President Welcomes Frosh



#### DEAR NEW STUDENT,

Though I have been at Georgia Southern College for three years, I am just beginning my tenure as President. In a sense, therefore, you and I are new together. I to my position and you to the College. In a very special sense, you will be my class. I am sure that you will make me proud of you.

We are very happy to have you here. We want you to know that all of us will try to help you in any way possible. We have an excellent staff, a wonderful student body, good facilities, and worthwhile programs. All this sums up to an exciting opportunity for you. We want college to be everything that you have expected of it and more. If that comes to pass, much of it will have been due to your own efforts and your own attitude, for college, to a great extent, is what you make of it.

Here's to four great, exciting, and meaningful years!

Cordially yours,

Pope A. Duncan



### ★★ 'People'

★★★

I add my welcome to the many others you have heard. You have come to GSC to party, to have fun and to possibly to learn. 'To be turned on,' you might say. You are people who luckily may miss the collegian's agony of a prolonged Vietnam or the disillusionment of a civil rights movement that failed. A great deal of progress has slowly been made and you are the recipients, because of a birthdate in the '50's.

Here you have an opportunity to be free, to argue, to protest and to think. You are rumored to be questioning, conscientious and well-educated Americans. But according to an American educator, you, with your fatigues and bare feet, are the same bunch of people as ten years ago, the people who wore saddle shoes and chinos, "the silent generation."

There are very few instant solutions to our problems. But I hope that you will care enough to become a part of the solution rather than the problem. Good luck.

The Editor





# THE George-Anne Second Front

## Regents Tap Duncan President

Dr. Pope A. Duncan was appointed the twelfth President of Georgia Southern College, by the University System Board of Regents in Atlanta. Duncan, the former vice president of Georgia Southern, assumes the permanent position immediately.

A native of Glasgow, Kentucky, Duncan's professional career in education has included his studying for his B.S. and M.S. degrees in physics at the University of Georgia, and his Masters and Doctorate at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has performed additional studies at the University of Zurich and research at Oxford University.

Duncan has served as instructor in Physics, University of Georgia; as professor of Church

History at Mercer University, Stetson University, the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, and as a visiting professor at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Rushclikon, Switzerland. His administrative positions include Dean of Brunswick Junior College; President of South Georgia College; and in 1968 he became the Vice President of Georgia Southern College.

He has been the recipient of two Carnegie Grants and a faculty fellowship for research in an European university.

Since 1962, when Duncan began working in the University System of Georgia, he has been elected President of the Georgia Association of Colleges; Chairman for the Council of Deans and Vice Presidents of the

University System of Georgia; Vice-Chairman for the Committee on Nursing Programs; and Chairman for the Administrative Committee on Academic Affairs. He is currently President of the GSC Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Society and a director of the Statesboro Rotary Club.

He is listed in *Who's Who in South and Southwest, Leaders in Education*, in the *Dictionary of International Biography*, the *Directory of American Scholars*, and *Who's Who in American College and University Administration*.

Duncan holds membership in numerous scholarly societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Historical Society and is the author of both books and articles.

He is married to the former Margaret Flexer of Brunswick; they have three daughters Mary Margaret; Laurie Duncan Kelly; and Katherine.

## Appointments Approved For GSC

Two administrative appointments were announced for Georgia Southern College as approved by the University System Board of Regents.

Named Acting Dean of Students as Ben. G. Waller; Fred N. Shroyer was named acting Director of Plant Operations for Georgia Southern.

Waller, who was formerly the GSC Director of Placement and Student Aid, will coordinate the complete activities of the GSC Student Personnel Office.

Prior to his joining the GSC staff in 1965, Waller served as principal of the Cairo High School for several years. A noted Georgia educator, Waller has received state wide recognition for his work in public school education.

Shroyer has served as superintendent of Maintenance and Assistant Director of Plant Operations at Georgia Southern since 1965.

areas of recruiting and scheduling."

J.I. Clements, athletic director, worked with Eidson on the application. He added that he thought Georgia Southern would do well as a member of the University Division. "We have always played a university type schedule in our baseball program. Our plans are now to move the basketball program to that status as far as scheduling is concerned just as quickly as possible."

"We feel," he continued, "that in our other sports: golf, tennis, and gymnastics, that our scheduling is already university competition. We are pleased to reach this goal, and our plans are to do a good job as a new member of this group."

## EIDSON NAMED VICE - CHANCELLOR

Dr. John O. Eidson, former president of Georgia Southern College, has been named Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, former vice-president of the college, has been appointed president.

Dr. Eidson will succeed Dr. H.F. Robinson as Vice-Chancellor. Dr. Robinson resigned to accept the position of Provost at Purdue University.

As Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Eidson will be Deputy to Chancellor Simpson in all aspects of the operation of the University System, which includes all of the 27 state-operated universities and colleges in Georgia.

Dr. Eidson has held teaching and administrative positions in the University System of Georgia since 1936, when he joined the faculty of the University of Georgia as an instructor in English. At the University, he advanced through the ranks to become a professor of English in 1950; and he served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1957 until July 1, 1968, when he became President of Georgia Southern College.

Before joining the University faculty, he was a high school English teacher in High Point, North Carolina.

He served in the United States Army for four years during World War II, and is now a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army Reserves.

Dr. Eidson was born on December 10, 1908, in Johnston, South Carolina. He received the A.B. Degree from Wofford College, the M.A. Degree from Vanderbilt University, and the Ph.D. Degree from Duke University.

He was a member of the Pittman Park United Methodist Church, Statesboro, and of the South Georgia Conference Board of Education of the United Methodist Church. He is Vice-President of the Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America,



and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Eidson was editor of the *Georgia Review*, a quarterly literary magazine published at the University of Georgia, from 1950-1957.

He is a former President of the Conference of Academic Deans of Southern States and a former President of the Southeastern American Studies Association.

He served as Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Freiburg (Germany) in 1956. He is President of the Coastal Georgia - Carolina Phi Beta Kappa Association, and was formerly Chairman of the South Atlantic District of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Eidson is married to the former Perin Cudd of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

During his three year tenure as President of Georgia Southern College, total Fall Quarter enrollment at the institution increased from 4,407 to 5,719 students. Also during his Presidency, reorganization of the academic structure of the College resulted in the establishment of a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Business, a School of Education, and a Graduate School.

## Bio Science Club Meets

The first Bio Science Club meeting of fall quarter will be held Wednesday, September 29, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in E-201 of the Biology Building.

All interested people are invited to join. You do not have to be a biology major.

Orders for Bio Science windbreakers will be taken, and information will be given about the full-length, color movie, "The Hellstrom Chronicle," to be shown at the Weis Theater Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

## GSC Gains University Status in Athletics

Georgia Southern College's application for "university status" in the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been approved, according to the President's office.

The President's office received a letter from the executive offices of the NCAA saying that Southern's request for membership in the University Division had been accepted. The assistant executive director of the NCAA, Charles M. Neinas, contacted the college on the appointment.

Dr. Eidson, recent past GSC President commented that he was pleased that Georgia Southern had gained membership in the University Division of the NCAA. "I think this will help our athletic program tremendously, particularly in the

## Dean of Women Greet Frosh

DEAR FRESHMAN:

Welcome to Georgia Southern College. It has been a great institution for more than fifty years, and it will become even greater with each passing year. We invite you to take advantage of the many opportunities you will find here in both academic and co-curricular programs to suit your individual interests and needs. By properly utilizing time in study and campus activities, you will find satisfaction in your college experience.

The traditional friendliness and spirit of helpfulness characteristic of Georgia Southern throughout its history is still present, and we urge you to seek information or help from the many faculty, students, and administrators who are here to help you.

You have our best wishes and active concern for your welfare, and we hope that this year will be a successful one for you in every way.

Sincerely,  
Virginia H. Boger  
Dean of Women





# Rush is 'Exhausting But Worth It'

Kay Sarrett

Countless hours of work over a period of months came to a climax for Southern's six national sororities Saturday. Over a hundred anxious rushees filled Panhellenic headquarters to pick up pledge bids ending the year's only formal rush.

Their expressions told the story.

The rushee-hopefuls arrived last Sunday prepared for a week of get-acquainted parties filled with fruit punch and cookies, bunches of new names and faces, and handclapping, harmonious sing-alongs.

Some 212 girls applied for rush this fall. Some were entering freshmen, some transfers and some were former students. But along with the numerous active campus sorority members, they all went through the same vigorous jaunt of party after party, sore feet and tired smiles. This period of 'mutual selection' was tense and tiresome for all involved, but now it's over.

Rush headquarters had a new home this year as the sororities permanently established

themselves in the newly-finished lodges. The anxious feeling inside those walls was as intense as those outside. Both were selling a product they hoped the other would want to buy. Panhellenic president Ginnie Taylor summed it up by saying "it's nerve racking, with no sleep, but worth every minute of it."

Formal rush is costly and time consuming but it's also fun and exciting. Each group of girls worked together cussing and discussing party themes, costumes and skits. This year rushees were treated to skits, songs and refreshments with themes ranging from the Roaring 20's to 'down on the farm.'

This year's rush was an obvious success and for our not-so-old sororities it radiated a professionalism that several years ago seemed pretty far away.

For those of you not familiar with the greek system, each new rushee that received a bid can be identified by a little bi-colored ribbon just above her heart.



## Fraternities Today At GSC

There are thirteen social fraternities at Georgia Southern. The Interfraternity Council coordinates the activities of these fraternities and is responsible for maintaining a close relationship between the college and the fraternities.

Fraternities place emphasis on all phases of student development but especially in the scholastic, social, spiritual and athletic areas. To be eligible to rush or to pledge a fraternity, a student must be at least a second-quarter freshman and have a cumulative 2.0 grade point average. The thirteen fraternities on campus are; Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Following are some interesting facts and frequently asked questions concerning fraternities.

1. Grades - 65 percent of fraternity men graduate, where as only 47 percent non-member men on campuses graduate. Source: Commission on Fraternity Research to study scholarship programs, loans, grants and scholastic achievement awards to encourage graduation.

2. Fraternities cost less than 15 percent of total college expense. Source: U.S. Government.

3. You get — 1. association with men of your choice, 2. distinctive insignia, 3. management experience, 4. organized social and athletic programs, and 5. opportunity to visit other chapters.

4. You cannot lose your identity in a fraternity because members are as diverse in opinions and interests as the campus.

5. You and your brothers set the budget, select your own members and govern your own affairs.

6. A fraternity compliments your formal education. Every U.S. President except two have been fraternity men, most

members of Congress and the leaders of the 750 largest corporations. Source: Fortune magazine.

7. Are fraternities relevant? — Yes, because they are always changing. There are dozens of opportunities for you to make your fraternity what you want it

to be. Group volunteer programs benefit college and community. You will do new things for people, you would not be able to do otherwise. All part of the involvement which is fraternity.

If you think you have got what it takes — come out for Rush! October 13 — GO GREEK!!



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### Students

The publication you now regard is the George Anne, GSC's weekly newspaper. It is published with the help of your student activity fees and is intended to represent the variety of students, from straight Greek to freak, as well as the faculty and administration.

The paper offers opportunities for involvement in campus, sports and organizational news. I encourage anyone, regardless of prior experience, to come by our offices in room 108 of the Williams Center. Our first staff meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 23th, in room 108. Anyone who wants to write, draw, type or simply help with the paper is welcome.

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# Georgia Southern Campus



## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE SETS POLICY

The Georgia Southern College Bookstore has recently announced its policy of buying used books. Used books fall into several categories, and each category has its own price tag, because of the law of supply and demand.

### CLASS I. NEW - USED BOOKS-

These books bring fifty per cent of list price when bought by the bookstore. An overstock is expected. A hardbound textbook of current copyright used on this campus and which the teaching department involved has approved for re-use next quarter has the highest market value.

If any book fitting this description is offered for sale, the Bookstore will offer you 50 per cent of the current list price for copies in good physical condition.

If the Bookstore has an inventory of the title, equivalent to its estimated sales potential for the coming quarter, you will be told the Bookstore has ample stock and you will be offered a "wholesale" price which will be explained later in this article.

### CLASS II. DAMAGED BOOKS - 50 PER CENT OF LIST - LESS \$1.50.

Some of the above Class I books will be offered which have torn bindings, loose pages or other physical defects.

It costs the Bookstore \$1.50 to have a damaged book rebound. In this instance, you will be offered 50 per cent of the current list price less \$1.50. (Books with parts missing expected).

### CLASS III. DROPPED TITLES - CATALOG PRICE

Each quarter various professors decide to change texts

for a given course. Their reasons are their own and the Bookstore assumes these changes are for the betterment of instructions of future students. The Bookstore is often faced with disposal of multiple copies of these old titles at a reduced price.

However, there may be a professor who will adopt or continue to use these books. Wholesale book jobbers take the gamble on this and offer to buy the Bookstore's overstock and yours. The jobber is not always certain he will sell the books.

If the dropped title is of current copyright, is authorized by a professor of stature in his field, and is published by a reputable and well-known publisher, the jobbers offer to the Bookstore is usually 25 per cent of current list price. If any of the above specifications are missing, the

jobber adjusts his price to match his past experience in disposing of similar titles. These prices are made available to the Bookstore through the Buyer's Guides of Used Books from each of the major jobbers in Chicago, New York, Lincoln and other big cities. As a courtesy to you, the Bookstore offers to buy these dropped titles for what the jobbers offer for them.

### CLASS IV. OLD EDITIONS - NO VALUE

Authors and Publishers as any other aggressive manufacturer of consumer goods strive to improve their product and frequently bring out new editions.

The Bookstore gets caught with old editions the same as you do. Although, we try to protect ourselves against it, old editions are of no value to use.